

TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE.

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\$1.00 for April. On Saturday evening last there was in store in this city 3,995,010 bu wheat, 2,130,620 bu corn, 545,514 bu oats, 13,860 bu rye, and 211,875 bu barley. Hops were in short supply and sold higher, most of the trading being done at \$7.50 per lb. Cattle and sheep were quiet and without quotable change.

For all the progress made yesterday in the Brooklyn trial, the whole day's proceedings might be dropped out of the case and not be seriously missed. The patience of the Court was sorely tried by the examination of five witnesses, who simply corroborated McQuinn's testimony, and whom, therefore, Judge Patterson declined to cross-examine. As though this were not enough of immateriality for one day, Assistant-Pastor HALLIDAY—him who would refuse to believe Mr. BRENDA guilty if an angel from Heaven had sworn to it—got well started in his version of what took place at a Deacons' meeting, when he was brought to a standstill by an objection from plaintiff's counsel, which the Court sustained, and poor Brother HALLIDAY, who has been for some time darkly hinting at the tremendous "sensational" bottled up within him, completely flatted out. The Court ruled, and the fact of it, no place as to excite surprise that Mr. BRENDA's counsel should for a moment splutter over it, that the official record of the Deacons' meeting, and not Parson HALLIDAY's highly-colored recollection of it, was what was wanted. In the testimony of the Bohemian Cook, nothing more important was elicited than that Mrs. WOODHULL, in Talbot's presence, once offered him the whole story to work up for the New York Sun, but he declined it. The impression produced by this recital of lofty devotion to principle must have been somewhat modified by the admission, under cross-examination, that the Sun had once burned its fingers with a libel of this same witness' "working up," and that Cook had just received \$100 from STEINMAN in the shape of "expenses" from Detroit to New York and back.

And now there is a prospect that England and Russia may get by the ears at no very distant time. The British Lion is lashing his tail and growling furiously at the Russian Bear, which has been growling at him. England having refused to be represented at the proposed meeting of the International Conference for the "Mitigation of Suffering in War," to be held in St. Petersburg this month, *Le Nord*, which is understood to be the Russian Emperor's mouthpiece, makes a furious attack upon her. It criticizes England's motives, characterizes her reasons for declining as hypocritical, calls Lord DRAKE a PAKISTAN, and imitates the British Lion with allusions to the bombardment of Copenhagen, as even which Britons do not like to talk about. The *Pall Mall Gazette* and *Saturday Review* are rebuking the insolence of *Le Nord*, and charge that this constant abuse of Great Britain is encouraged by the Russian Government. The *Saturday Review* says: "England is happily, notwithstanding the affected contempt of hack political writers, not yet reduced to the necessity of acting under foreign dictation. Since the days of NAPOLEON it may be doubted whether any sovereign has until now advanced the pretension of insisting as a right that an independent State shall accept against its will the proposal of a conference or congress." Perhaps one of the real causes of the bitterness of feeling between the two countries is the fact that the English are providing the East Turcoman tribes with rifles and teaching them how to use them. The two nations are evidently drawing so near on the Eastern question that they begin to chafe against each other. It is only a question of time how soon the collision must come.

THE PERILS OF THE FUTURE.
 Some months ago we mentioned that the indications furnished by last fall's elections of a probable return to power by the Democratic party naturally suggested the changes which in such a case would take place in the policy of the Government. These changes, we thought, were perilous. Among these perils we particularly suggested the revival of the doctrine of State Sovereignty, as held by the Democratic party prior to and during the War; the doctrine on which Secession was justified, and which in the event of Democratic restoration, would again become the directing principle of the Government.

The Republican party having now lost control of the legislative power of the nation, and the Treasury having passed under the legislative control of the Democratic House of Representatives, we invite attention to another peril which is much nearer than the people think. The Democrats will have nearly two-thirds of the House. Already there is an exciting contest for Speaker. SAM RANSOM, of Pennsylvania, and FRANKLIN WOOD, of New York, are rivals; but both of them are salary-grabbers, open and defiant, and it is questionable whether the "reformers" elected on that issue will consent to the election of either. The Southern Democrats will be in the majority, and can nominate whom they please. Policy may suggest the desirability of electing an ex-Confederate General to the Speakership, and yet the only way to get rid of the Woods and Ransoms is to elect a Republican. Compromising among the Democratic members of the next Congress will be CHAS. C. WALKER, ex-Governor of Virginia, and formerly a man of imposing and dignified presence, good voice, agreeable manners, and politically acceptable to the Democrats of both sections, he stands a fair chance to be the successful candidate and be the Speaker of the next House. In view of this possibility, and we intimate this for a purpose, we think it well to state that the old Gov. WALKER's political plans for the future become of more than ordinary importance.

Just before Gov. WALKER's retirement from the Executive chair of Virginia, he sent a letter to the Legislature, in which he submitted, for the consideration of the whole country, two propositions, distinct in character, but harmonious in their general result. These propositions were: 1. The assumption and payment by the United States Government of all the existing legal indebtedness of the several States. 2. A constitutional amendment prohibiting the creation of future indebtedness by the States. These two propositions are urged in an elaborate argument, and upon this platform he sought and was elected to Congress, in which body he will probably become a leading and directing mind among his partisan friends. He published a list of these debts, which took form, according to his statement:

Cash debt to the United States.....\$24,622,210
 Loans, in sinking fund.....\$13,589,590
 Outstanding liabilities.....\$2,800,000
 Total debt to be assumed.....\$41,011,800

The contingent debt is in the form of State indentments of railroad and other bonds which the States will have eventually

to pay. Here is a direct bid for the support of these States, at the next election, which are large debts, and of which, it is assumed, the people of such States would be glad to get rid. It is singular that the Democratic party is in a majority in those States which are thus heavily in debt. This table of indebtedness was made up in February, 1873, since which time many of the Northern States have reduced their liabilities, while in the Southern States the debts have been increased by two years of accrued and unpaid interest. We divide this table into three parts: 1. Those States which are Democratic, or could be induced to vote for the party that would relieve them of their debts; 2. The Republican States; 3. Those which are Democratic, but debatable. We give, from WALKER's table, the whole debt of each State, less the sum in sinking funds, and the Electoral vote of each State:

DEMOCRATIC STATES.
 Alabama.....\$1,569,000
 Arkansas.....\$1,445,000
 California.....\$1,400,000
 Delaware.....\$1,400,000
 Florida.....\$1,400,000
 Georgia.....\$1,400,000
 Illinois.....\$1,400,000
 Indiana.....\$1,400,000
 Iowa.....\$1,400,000
 Kansas.....\$1,400,000
 Kentucky.....\$1,400,000
 Louisiana.....\$1,400,000
 Maryland.....\$1,400,000
 Massachusetts.....\$1,400,000
 Michigan.....\$1,400,000
 Minnesota.....\$1,400,000
 Missouri.....\$1,400,000
 Nebraska.....\$1,400,000
 Nevada.....\$1,400,000
 New Hampshire.....\$1,400,000
 New Jersey.....\$1,400,000
 New York.....\$1,400,000
 North Carolina.....\$1,400,000
 Ohio.....\$1,400,000
 Oregon.....\$1,400,000
 Pennsylvania.....\$1,400,000
 Rhode Island.....\$1,400,000
 South Carolina.....\$1,400,000
 Tennessee.....\$1,400,000
 Texas.....\$1,400,000
 Virginia.....\$1,400,000
 West Virginia.....\$1,400,000
 Wisconsin.....\$1,400,000
 Total.....\$12,500,000

REPUBLICAN STATES.
 Connecticut.....\$1,400,000
 Colorado.....\$1,400,000
 Idaho.....\$1,400,000
 Maine.....\$1,400,000
 Massachusetts.....\$1,400,000
 Minnesota.....\$1,400,000
 Montana.....\$1,400,000
 Nebraska.....\$1,400,000
 Nevada.....\$1,400,000
 New Hampshire.....\$1,400,000
 New Jersey.....\$1,400,000
 New York.....\$1,400,000
 North Carolina.....\$1,400,000
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